

NIGHT EDITION

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1903.

POPE LEO'S LIFE AGAIN DEPENDS ON AN OPERATION

GIANTS TAKE EARLY LEAD FROM PIRATES

**The Pittsburgh Fans Bitter at
New Yorks and Give Christy
Mathewson Alone Credit for
the Great Fourteen-Inning
Victory Over the Champions**

BIG BET MADE ON RESULT OF THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME

Mr. Barnsdall, a Western Oil

Mr. Barnsdall, a Western Oil Magnate, Wagers \$4,000 on the Giants and Offers McGinnity \$500 if He Wins the Second Contest.

BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg.	New York.
Beaumont. cf.	Browne. rf.
Clarke. lf.	Van Haulten. cf.
Sebring. rf.	McGann. lb.
Wagner. ss.	Mertes. lf.
Gransfield. lb.	Bremahan. 3b.
Leach. 3b.	Babb. ss.
Fitcher. 2b.	Gilbert. 2b.
Smith. c.	Warner. c.
Leaver. p.	McGinnity. p.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURGH.
 July 18.—Accustomed to looking down upon all other baseball teams as figures the populace here this afternoon came in like a pack of savages. They wanted to see New York trimmed to the pinfeathers. They were ready to bet any odds that the home team would annihilate the Giants.

To-day saw something of a change in the crowd's attitude, for demands were only made to cut Bowerman's heart out while yesterday they wanted to see him quartered and drawn.

Frank worried up and met the assembly of jeers with placid face, and the motion soon tired of booting him. As McGraw thought of working McGinnity, Bowerman was not in the game. That suited him, for in sliding yesterday he dislocated his right thumb. Breenahan's exhortations have put him back nearly where he was in Chicago, and it was only by continued massage this morning that he could manage to get around.

Fred Clarke took occasion in passing Mathewson to call him a vile name, and but for McGraw's interference there would have been a fight. Matty was so wild that he walked up and down swinging a bat, and finally got word to Clarke that he would have to apologize or put up his fists, so another fracas may be expected with Manager Clarke.

The game started off under 30,000 pounds pressure, as a man named Barnsdall, of Barnsdall & Gillespie, oil magnates, had bet \$4,000 on New York, taking the short end, and had promised the Giant pitcher \$500 if he won.

First Inning.

New York went to the bat first, and two men were disposed of quickly. Browne dying. Ritchey to Bransfield, and Van Dying to center. McGann, however, was more lucky, being safe on a bunt that Leever juggled. Mertes could not help, though, banging a grounder

The Iron Man began badly, giving Beaumont a free pass, and Mr. Barnsdall, who sat in a box, showed signs of mental perturbation. Sebring banged a hot one to Babb, who had no time to block Beaumont, so he threw Sebring out at first. Wagner's burner pulled

Bresnahan around, and while he was steadying up Beaumont got to third and Wagner to first. Ransfield singled and Beaumont scored. Gilbert fielded Leach to second, retiring Braun held, but there was no time for a double. Wagner taking third. Leach stole second with ease. Babb put the kibosh on Ritches. One run.

Second Inning.
Bresnahan limped like a one-legged man, but he managed to get a hard hit off the Schoolmaster in far left. Babo obliged with a stinger to Rittney, who threw Bresnahan at second. Babo made second on Leach's fine fielding from Gilbert. Warner holsted a line driver over short and Babo was caught at home.

Kruger to Smith. No runs.
McGinnity had his old-fashioned under-
hand slants well in control and allowed
Kruger a little tap that McGinnity
handed. Smith fanned the breeze and
Leever raised a fly for Brown's nour-
ishment. No runs.

Third Inning.

riants Wagner now did something entirely novel. Tumbling an easy grounder for McGinnity, and the Giants had a start. Things looked pretty good when Browne took a walk. Old Van sprinted like a boy of ten and beat his bunt that Leever did a stunt with. McGinn could not single, but he did next best, punching a fly to Besimont that scored McGinnity. Mertes tapped in front of the

plate, got first while Leever was miking and Browne scored. Leach pulled Brennan's grounder and touched Van on the line. Babb was out. Bransfield to Leever. Two runs.

Champion batter Beaumont did not do a thing but saw a three-bagger on the right line. Sandow caught a liner from Sebring, but missed a double by holding the ball. McGinnity picked up Wagner on the end, by which work touched

her hand and by quick work touched

LATEST BULLETIN—ROME, July 16, 7.25 P. M.—
"His Holiness' condition continues the same as this morn-
ing. During the day he had some hours' rest. Pulse, '88.
Respiration, 36. Temperature, 36.6, centigrade.
" LAPONI,
" MAZZONI."

It was to deal with these conditions that the doctors entered the sick room at about 6.10 this afternoon. It was found then that the Pope's prostration was increasing. The difficulty he experiences in breathing has grown more serious and is accompanied by severe bronchial wheezing. The belief is that another operation to draw off the accumulated pleuritic fluid will be necessary to prolong life.

THE WORST NIGHT OF HIS ILLNESS.

When Dr. Mazzoni visited the Pontiff this morning the latter said the past night had been one of the worst he had experienced. He spoke of the oppression on his chest, the difficulty in breathing and the uncontrollable restlessness, giving him in fact no peace in any position.

Dr. Laponni said the Pope had called for him very often during the night, taking frequent restoratives, especially meat broth, orangeade and tamarind water. He felt better, however, after the celebration of mass, as though the communion had calmed him. In fact, the doctors proceeded with a thorough examination of his thorax without fatiguing him too much.

They found the liquid in the pleura augmented, but not gathered in such quantity as to endanger the distinguished patient's life by producing pressure on the heart or through asphyxia, which might occur if there were pressure on the lower part of the bronchial tubes, on account of the extreme weakness of the Pontiff.

NO NEW OPERATION AT PRESENT.

Dr. Lapponi has not left the Vatican to-day, partly because the con-

(Continued on Second Page.)

the runner, Beaumont scoring. Sandow misjudged a high drive from Brangis for Sebring's liner, doubling Leach a second. One run.

Fourth Inning.

Gilbert got in the game with a clean hit to right, but Warner, instead of sacrificing, fled to centre. Kruger did not have time to get to the base. The ball hit the glove of the first baseman. Gilbert made the Giants' first steal. George Browne was the boy for the moment, pasting a single in right that scored Gilbert. Sebring threw to the first baseman, and Browne was out. The next play was a bang of Wagner's that hit the fence, giving Hans two bases. Sadow gobbled the ball, and the runner was out. The third pass to Leach. Ritchey's hard cap took an ugly bound past Van, scoring Wagner and Leach. Kruger continued the slaughter with a triple to left, and a single to right. Gilbert to McGinn. Leever passed a single. Kruger crossing the plate. Beau-

was caught at homyringing to get in on a short passed ball. One run.

McGinnity took the armpit, passing Krueger. Smith caught it, but not run. The men were safe. Joe trying to catch Krueger at second. Bressnahan had a bad attempt to get Leever's bunt, filling the bases. Meries caught Beaumont's high fly ball, but not before he had made a great judgment in coming in.

Beaumont whaled another single to right, putting Leever on third and taking one out of the scoring singles and scored Leever and Beaumont. Browne dropped Wagner's line drive that put Hans on second. McGinnity was taken out and Cronin put in. The game ended in a tie, 1-1, with Sewing and Wagner. Leach fled to Vase. Eight runs.

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Forecast for the thirty

Forecast for the thirty-hour period ending at 8 P. M. Friday: Fair to New York City and vicinity; fair to-night; Friday fair and warmer; fresh to light westerly winds.

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